

DUTCH RUEHER JOINS RANKS OF DIAMOND STARS

Combines Crafty Arm of Plank With Heavy Hitting of Gowdy.

REMARKABLE EXHIBITION

Has Favorite White Sox at His Mercy—Clotte Gets Worst Beating of Career.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE SUN.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—Crafty Pat Moran played his world's series cards skillfully when he selected Walter Rueher, his crack young left hander, for the opening game. Rueher not only won the game but vindicated the judgment of his fellow players regarding his courage.

The youngster-to-night ranks with the Rubeas, Bakers, Adamases, Gowdys and Collinses of world's series warfare. In fact Rueher in his first world's series game was more than a Babe Adams. In defeating the White Sox by a humiliating 9 to 1 score he was a perfect specimen of the hard hitting White Sox who combined the pitching arm of a Plank with the robust batting of a Gowdy. Such a combination was unobtainable.

It is questionable if any individual world's series exploit compares with the all around work of Rueher, the Pacific Coast leat. Next content with disposing of the hard hitting White Sox who hammered the ball for an average of .333 in the American League, with six hits and one unearned run, Rueher was a veritable demon at bat. In four times up he drove out two triples and a single and drew a base on balls. He sent in three runs and scored a fourth.

It is not surprising that the young fellow owns the town to-night. He delivered the same sharp breaking curves that made him a terror in the National League, and the White Sox could do no more than nibble at them. Of the six Chicago hits, all were singles. The fences were there, but only the Cincinnati players, especially Rueher, poked the ball to these distant barriers.

A Strange Upset.

The first game of the 1919 series usually was a rather unexciting affair, peculiar to world's series. It can only be compared with the first game of the 1914 series, when Rudolph, pitching his first world's series game for the Athletics, beat the veteran Athletics, 7 to 1. Chicago to-day was trounced even more severely.

Eddie Clotte, who piled up twenty-two victories in the American League this year, was pounded by the Reds as though he were a bushy. His famed mystery ball had nothing mysterious about it. Clotte was in distress from the start. Instead of pollinating the ball on his trousers he frequently held it to his mouth. When he threw a spitball, it was just for the sake of it. It was certain, however, that from the start he was unable to control his delivery, and seemed to lack his customary command of his arm. His inability to do anything with the ball, and his efforts to conceal his chagrin made his ineffectiveness all the more obvious.

Chicago met with the poorest game Clotte ever had pitched. However, he received a similar trouncing once before this year. When the White Sox made their debut in New York this year the Yankees turned on Knuckle Ball Eddie in the first game of a double header and pounded him for twelve hits and eight runs in five innings. It was a consolation news for American League rooters that two days later Clotte recovered and shut out the Yankees.

Say Clotte Will Come Back.

Chicago supporters say Clotte will be all right by Friday. Nevertheless it is evident he is not much of a world's series pitcher.

In the 1917 series, after beating Salles in the first game, 2 to 1, Clotte did little of note, and it required the sensational feat of Babe Ruth to bring victory to the Comiskey athletes.

Cincinnati did more to-day than just gain a victory in the opening game. Its victory by such a overwhelming margin gave the Reds a tremendous psychological advantage. They not only beat the White Sox, but they threw Chicago's best pitcher from the game.

Attention has been called to the air of quiet confidence that prevailed in the Red ranks. The men already believed in themselves. The decisive victory can only strengthen confidence in their players.

Cincinnati now possesses the advantage that in past series always has sided the winner of the first game. In thirteen out of fifteen world's series the winner of the opening game also has won the pennant. One of the two exceptions to this rule was the 1915 Philadelphia Athletics, who won the first game, but lost the series to the Red Sox.

The lengthening of the series to nine games may lessen the advantage which accrues to the winner of the opening game, but even in 1903, when a nine game series was played, the rule held good. The Boston Americans, who captured the first game in 1903, also won the series.

Reds Play Steadier Game.

Cincinnati to-day played a steadier game from the start than Chicago. Error was on a minimum. The Reds were more alert and took advantage of the break of the game when it came their way.

This was in the fourth inning—that same big fourth inning which proved such a sensational, turbulent round in the 1917 series between the Giants and the White Sox. The White Sox had two chances to retire the Reds without a run in that inning before the big bombardment took place, and it was the Eddie Collins-Rueher combination that upset the apple cart.

In the first three innings the Reds tried a waiting game on Clotte but in the fourth Moran suddenly switched his tactics. He ordered his men to hit at the first ball.

Rueher hit the first ball in the air to Felsch and then Duncan, the Redland rookie, took one ball. He slashed the next pitch to right center for a single which was as clean as that off-quoted whistle. And now came Cincinnati's big break. Kopf, too, hit the first ball and smashed it directly at Clotte.

Veterans Show Poor Team Work.

Ordinarily a smash like that to a sacrifice with a man on first results in an easy double play. But both Collins and

Three Heroes of First Struggle in Baseball Classic



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JAKE DAUBERT, 1ST BASE

and Rubeas ran over to cover second base, showing poor team work for a veteran pair. There was a moment of hesitation between Eddie and the Swedes to who should take the ball. In four times up he drove out two triples and a single and drew a base on balls. He sent in three runs and scored a fourth.

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Along Comes the Deluge.

After that came the deluge. Wingo picked the first ball for a single, Irving in Cincinnati's second run. Rueher watched one ball go by and then smashed out his spectacular triple to the center field fence, Neale and Wingo tearing home. Rath looked over two wide ones and then shot a double over third. Daubert hit with three balls and nothing and cracked out the hit which toppled Clotte off the mound.

It probably would have been only a matter of course before the Reds would have got to him. It is true, nevertheless, that the failure to make a double play was the direct reason for the Sox catastrophe.

Rueher of course is the red letter name of the White Sox. He has made a lot of smiles when his name came up for world's series discussion before the series. Jake didn't win much glory in contrast.

While the White Sox had only two left-handed hitters in his lineup to-day, Rueher succeeded in keeping them muzzled. They are Eddie Collins and Joe Jackson. Eddie got only one hit in four times up. Jackson, who was batting in the sixth, Rath made a good pickup on the ball, but Evans decided Eddie beat the hit. Jackson made no hits in four times up, though he scored Chicago's only run.

The White Sox showed their glaring pitching weakness after one of their stars was knocked out. With Clotte out, the White Sox was obliged to finish out with a pair of second stringers, the newcomers, Wilkinson, procured only a few months ago from the American Association and the wild Lowdermilk.

Chicago has no reserve pitching strength. The Sox have pitchers to fit out the staff, men like Wilkinson, Mayer, Sullivan and Lowdermilk, but they are of little use in the event the stars fall. Rueher to-day got a base on balls and a triple off Clotte, a single off Wilkinson and a second triple off Lowdermilk.

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Moran's Aces in Hole.

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for himself in the 1916 series between the Dodgers and the Red Sox. He made only three hits in four games, and in one dodged Dutch Leonard by suggesting to Bobby that Merkle had better take a third base against the famous left-hander.

Daubert Redeems Himself.

But Jake surely made up for old scores to-day. He matched his three hits of 1916 in one game and played a great game at first base. In the eighth inning he wild shot by Grover Lowdermilk hit Jake on the neck and felled him like an ox, but after several moments he revived and gamely took his base.

About the only place where the White Sox shone to-day was in casualties. In the first inning Clotte broke one of his splitters in the middle of Rath's back and Morris will probably feel it for a few days. Pat Moran poked daggers at the wild man Lowdermilk after Daubert had been knocked cold, but everything was forgiven when Jake recovered.

Clotte of course was going rocky, and the play forced Duncan but Collins and Daubert were directly in front of him. He could have made an underhand throw. But the time he got the ball to first, it was too late to complete a double. One ball go by and then smashed out his spectacular triple to the center field fence, Neale and Wingo tearing home. Rath looked over two wide ones and then shot a double over third. Daubert hit with three balls and nothing and cracked out the hit which toppled Clotte off the mound.

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CHICAGO IS ROUTED BY CINCINNATI, 9 TO 1

Continued from First Page.

ing in his first world's series game. But it was not enough for Rueher. Still his eyes kept wandering to that right hander of the cheering fans, and he was not on doing even greater deeds. It was in the sixth inning that Rueher came up to bat for the third time. On this occasion he found Wilkinson already in the box. An appraising look at Wilkinson's batting and being another hit off the bat of the young left hander. It was for only one base and Rueher, though a pitcher still, was not satisfied.

In the seventh inning Rueher came to the plate with his bluegown for the fourth and last time. Now was his chance to strike a parting blow at this enemy which had come through the gates with a cockiness never before exceeded and a look of pity at the poor Reds who dared dispute the baseball supremacy. This time it was a third Chicago pitcher who faced Rueher. Lowdermilk had been injected into the fray after Wilkinson had been removed in order to let McMullen bat for him in the eighth inning.

Lowdermilk fared just as badly as did Clotte in the fourth. With Neale waiting on second base Rueher came to the plate with his bluegown for the fourth and last time. Now was his chance to strike a parting blow at this enemy which had come through the gates with a cockiness never before exceeded and a look of pity at the poor Reds who dared dispute the baseball supremacy.

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Official Box Score.

First game of the world's series, played in Cincinnati, October 1, 1919.

CHICAGO.									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	TS	BB	SO	
J. Collins, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
E. Collins, 2b.	4	0	1	3	3	1	1	0	
Weaver, 3b.	4	0	2	3	3	0	1	0	
Jackson, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Felsch, c.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	
Gardil, 1b.	4	0	2	7	0	1	2	0	
Riaberg, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Schwaik, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Clotte, p.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	
Wilkinson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
McQuinn, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Lowmilk, p.	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	